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REGULAR REPUBLICAN **New Hannver County** Ticket.

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For County Treasurer,

For Senator, For House of Representives.

EUSTACE E. GREENE. For Constable-Wilmington Township, ROBERT SWEAT.

WILLIAM H. WADDELL,

LET HIM ANSWER.

The Raleigh Times says: "Why has not John Cato Scarboro, the Democratie Superintendent of Public Instrucis required by law? Has he been or- graves. dered by the bosses to withhold it? Does it contain information dam-Is there a leak in the Treasury? Have the poor children of the state been robbed of a part of the money inpaupers?

on the hollow," and the peop will

REPUBLICAN NOMINATING CONVENTION.

Rockingham, N. C., Aug. 12, '82. The Republican Convention for Richmond county will be held at Rocking ham on Saturday, September 16th, 1882, for the purpose of nominating County officers and a member of the Legtslature, to be voted for at the next elec-

The representation to said conven organization, shall consist of three delegales and three alternates from each precinct and no more. The chairmen of the several townships will call conventions in there respective Townships and appoint delegates.

N. W. HARLLER, Chm'n Rep, Ex. Com

EVERYTHING IS HARMONIOUS IN THE FIRST DISTRICT.
The Republican Convention which as sembled at Edenton on Thursday, the 10th inst., nominated Walter F. Pool, Eq, as a candidate for Congress from the First District. This nomination was the result of a compromise between the riends of John B. Respass and Miles commander, Eeqrs., who had promisently brought their names forward as andidates. The nomination of Mr. Peol is considered a strong one, and is and only acquiesced in but cordially en. dened by all who desire complete harmony and the success of our cause.

GEN. S. H. MANNING. Our worthy sheriff, Gen. 18. H. Man ing, who has been in exceedingly bad

mith for months past, is now in Penn Is a letter to the Editor, he says he thinks he has at last struck the place where hewill be entirely restored to his her health and vigor. We congratale the General on his good pr ad the people of this city in the fact that General Manni ations to be their able efficient sheriff

We are sorry to learn that Dr. Mott has been very sick, but rejoice in the fat that he 'e improving.

Hea, O H. Dockery a Idressed an imad Goldsbare the day before. He is aring large and enthusias

WHITE MEN, READ. WHAT THE PRESENT CAM-PAIGN MEANS.

We are now at the beginning of a very important campaign is North Oarolina. On one side is the Bourbon aristocratic Bourbon Democracy with all the intolerance, proscription aristocratic exclusiveness and opposion to free schools and the rights of poor white men that that party means MINGTON POST is \$2 00 per year; six and has ever maintained. Else show us why when public lands were donated by the State they were set aside for the University when no poor man's sons are able to go in preference to being donated to the free public schools that brings education to the home and fireside of every poor man-Else why is it that the present system of county government and the gerrymandering tendencies of all Demogra-

> der of things were the best families so-Bise why is it that the history of North Carolina does not show one son of a poor white man who has ever been recommended for appointment to either Annapolis or West Point Does not show scarcely one instance of a poor man's son who has been able, no mat. ter what his abilities and capacity may be to rise above the common level assigned to all "white trash" by the Bourbon-Democracy. What few and insolvent instances there have been were only when great courage

> families who under a past and dead or-

endurance were isolated te great abililties, and even those are the few, and the terribl few who have hurried the general desolate wreck that has overcome all the young, noble and capable sons of poor white men whose lonely lives of toil and groating heartburnings at the want of appreciation has been succeeded by sad imigration to other tion, made public his annual report, as and fairer skies or else more lonely

When melancholy claimed them for her own, and what few have gone aging to the Democratic administra- away have reaped in other lands the rewards denied them at home by Bourbon aristocratic exclusiveness, and other States have been the beneficiaries of the unded for their tuition? Are the talents and abilities of many a naschool taxes squandered in salaries for tive North Carolinian that the "Old North State" eught and could have

How many years would it be before this intolerance and proscription would not be satisfied until a full expose of allow a Garfield to come to the front affairs relating to public schools is or any other of the long line of Presi they and their elevation to no family or social influence, but who raised themselves from the lonely obscurity of honest poverty by the ferver of their energies and abilities aided by the men-(al encouragement of a tolerant, liberal and generous people? But on the other hand, how many a time and eft the lustre of the radiant abilities of able young men have been depled and smouldered by the deed of oppression and opposition felt to lower all but tion, in accordance with the plan of the scions of fan effete and an in tolerant aristocracy.

This is the reason why North Caroline has been so backward in the development of its almost mexhaustible resources and why she is laughed and neered at as the Rip Van Winkle of the original confederation, and this is why she is fastened with the discreditable stigma of showing a lower rate of education than any State in the Union, notwithstanding the fact that she was a sovereign State for decades of years before some of the Western States, who far outstrip her, notwithstanding their comparative youth, in education and all the evidence of enterprize and prosperity.

Elee why is that in the raral district ow white men who choose to exercise the rights of freemen and vote as they lease, are afraid to speak of their in ention above a whisper, still suffering called aristocra's, who exercise their ordly power to elevate their relatives one of bonor and profit at the

xpense of the poor white man, And now comes the Liberal party. arge number of Democrats who the an party and put forward in the li

They say to the Bourbones you he

chinery of the State in the hands of a few at Bourben headquarters.

You have attempted by a Legislature endorsement of Mr. D. largely Democratic, aided by the influse of your Bourhan Governor, to foster on the State a liberty-crushing prohibition law.

After trying to make use of the colored man to aid you in this, at the yery next campaign you raise the cry of guished Gentleman who "Daniel" is color line and seek to bring race prejudiess to aid you to perpetuate your

You seek to array race against race, Statesand making the natural home of the poor colored man a land of ter-

ic Legislatures, and towards perpetuating the power and influence of certain

> the Republican party says to you thus far shall you go and no farther. White men, colored men, liberty loving freemen, look upon the picture.

These and many new things you have

Can there be any doubt which you should choose. You who wish to live here in peace and harmony, who wish to accord to all their rights under the law and claim the same for yourselves, go forward and exert yourselves

that North Carolina may learn the intollerance and darkness of the past and turn her face to the morning sun again

THE MILITARY REGIME. The Raleigh News and Observer, the Bourbon official organ in this State, advises the organization of the Bourbon party on a military basis; Chairmen of township committees to be captains; chairmen of county committees to be "kurnels", and so on up to full General. Now this is, to say the least, significant. It simply means that a semi-military system of coercion is to be adopted. It arms to be used, but from past experience, we can supply that omission. These soldier-politicians are to "ride" their Districts, we presume, and will ne doubt do it in true Ku-Kinx style, and do regular military patrol duty

throughout the country. Is this necessary, Mr. Observer? if so, The people are to be terrified into roting, when they cannot be induced to do so by other means. Go slow, gentlemen! The people are getting tired of being bully-ragged and will not much longer submit to it.

the campaign, it is only a question of men. You accuse the Liberals of selling out, and at the same time support a man for Supreme Court Judge who bolted your ticket and obtained "Republican aid to beat your candidate. Be consistent, or nothing, gentlemen.

THE SOUTH'S New INDUSTRY. We elip from the New York Herald of the 15th inst, the following: "At the close of the war cotton seed was regarded as of little or no value, except for planting, and, consequently, almost the entire product was thrown away. To-day, according to the statement made in yesterday's Herald by Tariff Commissioner, Kenner, of Louisians, it is valued at about one-third of the cotton crop. The annual product of seed is new about two and a half Million ons over and above what is needed for planting purposes, and the price has reached from fifteen to twenty dollars a

ton. The value of the annual yield when made in oil cake and other products is estimated at from seventy-five to a hundred million dollars. This is a naterial presperity to the South, and siness is found to be highly profitable a establishment a are likely to multi-

If "Daniel," the Beview of lent really seeks an answer to the week he can find it in the unqualified sement of Mr. Darby's of by the two boards of Alderman whose

As regards the low fling at his ability that is established to the entire sati faction of "Daniels" mental superi and wouched for by one of the distin

If Mr. Darby only does half as well on the Bench as he has at the Bar he will compare very favorably with some of thereby chilling the good feelings of our present much praised Superior both, paralysing the industries of the Court Judges, that is if guaged by the Supreme Court dicisions on thier appealed cases.

It is late, very late in the day for the poor white voters until they are afraid to exercise the rights of free up hill work in the day for Democrats, to endeavor to belittle Afr.

Darby's ability: and they will find it men Darby, and he is satisfied with their support and encouragement and they with done, and the Liberal party backed by his fitness for the place to which they are going to elect him in November.

This attack is in keeping with the Bourbon plan of endeavoring to besmirch every one who has the manliness to have opinions of their own, and not be boased. Clingman, Leach, Chuebill, Darby, Folk and all the independen candidates have been similarly treated but they can stand it.

The Liberal Republican candidate for Congress in this district will not commence the canvass of the district before the first of October owing to the fact the people of the district are busy looking after thier crops, and he does not desire to take them away from thier labor at this time

Dr. Fairfax Irving, our able, efficient and exceedingly popular Surgeon in charge of the U. S. Marine ospital of this city, is on a visit to his family and friends in Chicago, Ill, Dr. Irving is one of the very best Physians in the U, S. service, and we hope does not mention the nature of the the Department will be able to keep

> We understand that Col. A. M. Waddell has completed his 'arrangements to establish at Charlotte a daily paper to be called the Journal. We hope Col. Waddell will meet with that success in his new venture that we feel is field of literature

Hon. D. L. Russell is canvassing the west in behalf of the Liberal party. He is one of the best, if not the ablest peaker in the state on either side

we searn from a friend at Bonehams. Pender county, that Mr. Taylor's float ing saw mill has done no work the pas week on account of a rise in the river.

An Interview of one of the City Aldermen.

We have interviewed Alderman Chadbourn in regard of the intent of the resolution offered by him at the ast meeting of the Board of Aldermen to abolish the office of City Attorney, and find the insinuations in the communication to the Review to be entirely groundless. The facts are as fol-

Mr. Darqy had been deposed from flice simply because he refused longer to train under the Bourbon bosses, and because he dared to have an opinion of his own, and to have liberality enough to allow others to have their opinions For this reason, and for this only was he requested to resign his office.

The Democrate on the Board were looking about for another Attorney but could not agree as to which one was the fleet political striker. They did think of, or discuss the competency of the candidate, but only one whom the the expenditure of the three hundred dollars of the city's money would do

object and knowing that there was no chance of elections as City Attorney. wanted any legal advice some o Horney would have to be

The Judicial ermine never fell itter man, and the Liberals and Reablicans of the North State are demined by thirty thousand majority that be shall wear it.

WILLIS CREEK, BLADEN Co.] Aug. 15th, 1882.

To the Republicans of Bladen county: I hereby announced myself a candidate for the Republican nomination to the House of Representatives. If nom-inated and elected, I pledge myself to do my full duty by my county and my party. My claims are in the hands of the Convention when it meets, if nom-insted, I shall conven toe county for the ticket, whither nominated or not, I shall do all I can for the full Republican Liberal ticket of the State, Congressionel and County.

H. B. EVERETT.

CITY ITEMS.

Quite a large excursion arrived in the dity Wednesday from along the C. C. R. R.

this city was haultd in by a little colore chap at Market Dock Tuesday , evening.-It measures six inches detween the eyes and was two feet long.

We are pleased to note that Mr. Re Kennedy, the foreman and business man-ager of this paper, is getting better. Mr. K. has been sick-quite sick-for about four weeks. We long to hear his voice oon again in the sanctum.

Two eslored wamen had a lively serim age way out on Mulberry street last

Mesers, Shrier Bres & Dreyfus have rentd store No. 45 Market Street, where they propose opening, a grand Because about the the imiddle of September. They will employ from twenty-five to thirty indy clerks and from ten to fifteen male nigrks.

A lump of melted silver coin weighing streets in the town of Magnelia one day

The Black-fish excursion which was costposed on account of rough weather, will take place Tuesday next.

Mr. John C. James, for many years, Assistant Freight Agent of the W. C. & A. R. R. in this city, has even appointed Freight Aget of the Richmond & Petersburg R. R. with head-quarters at Richmo

ir Fred Motts in our city last week., He Mills & Walker, Newton, N. C. We wish

Just suppose free bathing houses and a free park were established at Hilton, don' ron know it would give our city a bo

Mr. S. P. Collier succeeds Mr. John C. James as Assistant Freight Agent of the W., C. & A. R. R. in this city,

Capt. Fred Small's store and stock goods were destroyed by fire Thursday morning about one o'clock. A partial in

We are sorry to hear that Capt. Lee ductor on the C. C. R. R.

o turn ever the books and the mo paid out; in this way, and he deserves thanks and praise for the interest he has manifested in this matter.

The little rice bird has arrived, and we hope they will be cheap enough to allow poor fellow a vasiety from "salt junk"

Mr. Thomas Davis one of the wel mittee of Federal Point Township ns us that the school arras ments in his district are in very g condition. They have recently her We mention this with pride as

THE NEWEST SHOW AND DEST. S. H. BARRETT & Co.'s NEW USITED RATLEDAD SHOWS.—This new Colleges of Colleg all amusement enterprises will positively exhibit at Wilmington on Mor

day, Sept. 11th.

It is the best advertised show that has ever been announced here Not on ly are its bright and coully pictorial displayed on every side, for miles and miles around, and its illustrated newspaper and programmes scattered like snowflaker, but there is a solid emphatic style in its manner of present for not indulging in the stale, dishe est "aggregation," "alliance," "combi-nation" and "twelve shows-in-one clap-trep, which has always proved a delusion and a snare and involves such

preposterous claims as to utterly dis-credit itself with all except the greenest fools. On the contrary, it assumes only to be one new and great show, which is the best of reasons for believing it to be so. Neither does it resort to manufactured names and purposely-mixed and vague generalities and figares, in order to convey the swindling impression that it has rare attraction which, in fact, have no honest ex's Its attractions are multifarious a

well as novel, and it is a matter of surprise how many strictly new features can be crowded in a single exhibition. Zebras broken to perform incredible feats, burdle leaping reindeers, giraffee harnsmed to Roman racing charlo Harriman's steam air ship in operation a man-sized riding cynocephalus, elks harnessed tandem, ten funny clowns in simultaneous rivalry, high and longdistance double somersault leapers peerlese exploits in the gymnasium, extraordinarily trained thoroughbred horses, comical school of monkey con medians, monster living White Nile Happopotamus, extraordonary feats of herculean strength, deeds of masculine and feminine intrepidity, and, in fact, o great an array of novelties and surrises that it would transcend dhe limits of a newspaper notice to give them even the briefest mention. The street parade is commensurate in magnitud and grandeur with the exhibition, and introduces among other attractions thirty Arabian camels, decorated in the chest and most costly trappings and

Mr. John Nutt, of Bladen county, a nephew of the late Hon Henry Nutt, of this city, has declared in favor of the deman of talent andirect to mount, and will add considerable to Liberal succ n the state.

Subscribers to the Post, through me, must pay up their just dues to the paper, or after this issue they will receive it no longer. A bint to the wise is suf-C. H. MOORE,

octfully ask my on thereby save me shee leather. The Post is only \$2,00 per year, payable in ad-We cannot carry DEAU-HEADS W. E. N. SELT-RS, City Agent.

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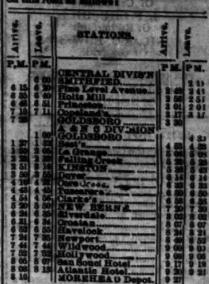
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> FOR CONGRESSMAN AT LABOR, COLIVER H. DOCKERY,

> > FOR SUPREME COURT, GEORGE N. FOLK.

FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPERIOR COUR C. C. POOL, of Pasquotania JOHN A. MOORE, Of Halifax. FRANK. H. DAR W. A. GUTHRIE L. F. CHUCHILL, LEONIDAS C. EDWARDS. Of Granville.

FOR CONGRESS, THIRD DISTRICT WILLIAM P. CANADAY. Of New Hanover.

SOME BOURBO We clip the following fr

Morning Star. "In Judge Bennett's speech at Fay-"In Judge Bennett a spot perpe-etteville he referred to the abuse perpetrated in the Halifax trials Judge Seymour, of the United States Court. He is reported as saying: 'Sey-mour was a native of New York and only a citizen of North Carolina for seventeen years, yet he was preferred by the Northern Republicans over Bux-ton In the trial of the Halifax cases a heavy blow was struck against trial by jury. Judge Seymour permitted the U.S. District Attorney to stand jurors at the foot of the panel. By that means the jury was packed as absolute-ly as if the names had been selected by the Judge and placed it the box.' Judge Bennett is a jurist, a good lawyer, and knows of course whereof he amrms. We confess to disappointment. The Star has often commended Judge Seymour. The Democratic papers have done so generally. He has evidently changed. Being a Federal Judge he feels, we suppose, independent of the people and under no obligation to do right."

To what extremes are the Bourbons put when they use such stull as the foregoing as arguments. It is Suite s heavy argument against the Republican party in the opinion of the Biar because the Northern Republicans preferred a man who happened to be a native of New York and has been a citizen of North Carolina for only counteen years. Gracious! how long does the Stor and Risden Tyler think that a man, who is a native of another State or country should live in North Carolina to put them on a par with the Natives of North Carolina? If a residence of seventeen years wont do, will thirtyseven? Such stuff is an absulute injury to the State, keeps out immigration and is calculated to make those who do oling very seriously consider whether or not they have any rights that native North carolinians are bound to sespect. rot on a par with native North Carolinians, even after a residence of seventeen years. Well, did you ever The Star has been doing considerable of this sort of talking lately. It advanced the proposition that none but a native North Carolinian should be a proper candidate for Governor, Such stuff is intolerable, and calculated to make natives of other States and countries wonder what sort of principles the Blar is trying to advance. Is this Democracy, or is it bourbon exclusiveness?

We know of but one sort of man that would suit the Star, in our opinion, so far as his length of citizenship is concerned. That is the man, who, when asked by a stranger how long he had lived in a certain place, said: "Stranger, do you see yonder mountain; well, when I came here it was a hole in the ground,"

How it would lighten Kingsbury's face with joy, and quicken the pulsa-tions of his native loving heart to meet that old stager, and how he would endorse him, and say to him, "Here at least is a man who is at to be Governor or U. S. District Judge.

Then, how can the Etar advocate the claims of Wharton J. Green, the recent Congressional importation, who has not been in the District two years, in opborn and raised within the District. It makes a big difference whose ex is significance except for the article being gored. The Bourbons are exclusive when it does not interfere with the party." But, seventeen years in consid-erably longer than the constitution of the United States requires to qualify a native of any country under the sun ion of Risden Tyler and the Star to put a man on a par with a native Morth

U. S. District Attorney to stand jur unfair, and as com

ses, out of the panel, without as ning any cause until the panel is exof the defendants attorney. This is what Judge Seymour did, and what North Carolina would have been compalled to do-nothing more, nothin less-nor is it fair to use such unfound. ed and utterly suphistical stuff as arguments. Risden Tyler knew this and and the Star could have known it if it had not taken what it sew in another paper with blind faith.

If such is the character of argument that the Bourbons are put to, then they will get the greatest shaking up they ever had, on the 7th of November next It must not be forgetten that in the cases referred to, the majority of the jury were Democrats still they, without hesitation brought in the defendants guilty of election fraud, by depriprotection of the laws of their cherished rights and liberties-under the constitution of this free country.

We can now well understand why it it is that Risden Tyler dodged Col. Dockery. With such arguments as the above he would have stood a very poor chance indeed, but we cannot understand why it is that poor Kingsbury the great American spouter, should have allowed himself to be so imposed upon as to make public these argu ments, as they were evidently never intended for any other ears nor eyes than those intensely Bourbon. But Kingsbury evidently thought that any law that was vouched for by "Oubele" Bryan, of the Examiner, was correct.

COMMUNICATED. Are the People Free?

This is a pertinent question in a government "off and by the people." In the south, there was before the war, white, is expected to be the political slave of his employer, patron or driver. The negroes of the south are to-day freer than the whites. The colored man depends on his work alone, and noticed socially by the aristocrats ex- and protected. cept for his work and for his slavery to Mr W, at heavy work, all the year round, comes in for a notice and a smile not happen to be natives of North Car- just as election approaches. The poor deluded man surrenders to the blandishments of the moment and the aristocrat smiles at his smartness in pulleyes. This is all true and if the white all through. A big bray about "negro rule" at every election and a scare obout negre equality is gotten up, and then after the selection, it all aubaides and the negro if any where at all is the best man yet, and is courted for his work and complimented for it.

The accursed prejudices of Bourbonmm is roining the country-it makes men slaves, and white men are the basest slayes of all. Social recognition has proven a humbug for ten to twenty years. Let us all be free: White as well as black, and let honest work a honest labor and honest worth depend on itself and not on Democratic aristocratic recognition, which only comes at election times, and after that not until the next election.

PAIR DEAL.

WADESBORO, N. C.

Editor of the Post: There was a communication ed in the Wadesborn Times and copied by the Wilmington Star with a great flourish of trumpets. "The views of an intelligent colored man" purporting to have been written by F. R. Reid, an insignigeant mulatto about town who has no influence with any body black or white. The matter would have no published in the Star. See how drown-

ing men will catch at straws-It is very well known that the article was written by a party or parties of the noble work before us. We a white skin than F. R. Reid, and it is united and never was more around suspected that Frank must have been struck with a poss of bread under his shirt, and it is very doubtful (such is his versatility of talent) with all his blus-

have had abundant refreshing rains

Monday work, the Liberal Democrats held a convention for the purpose of legislative ticket. The convention was called to order by Mr. L. D. Hancock, of Ward's mill, who introduced Mr. E. H. King, of your city, as the speaker.

Mr. King spoke for about two hours and gave our people a thorough exnation of the sause which led to the formation of the Liberal party, its present aim and objects. His speech was a clear, logical, argument, tempercriticism, and made him and the cause ving citizens of the State, under the he represented many friends. As a speaker, Mr. King is fluent and agreesble, and his language chaste and pure. He will do good work in his campaign. After Mr. King had concluded speeches were made by Mr. L. D. Hancock and others when a full county and legislative ticket was nominated as follows: Sheriff, Jerry W Spicer; Legislative, L D Hancock; Clerk Court, Henry H

Sandlin; Register Deces, L L Hoyt, Old Onslow will give a good account of herself in November and the court house Ring will forever broken up.

SMITHVILLE, N. C., Aug. 8th, 1882 Mr. Editor:-Will you allow me a small space

the columns of your paper to say just a tew plain words. I am not a politician, office-holder or office-seeker, but a plain, old-fashioned Cape Fear pilot. Born and reared in the good old county of Brunswick. Have ever since my African or negro slavery. The war majority voted the straight Democratic abolished this particular slavery, but ticket, but after reading in your issue another has come. The poor whites, or of the 30th ulto, "The wants of the rather dependent men, be they white or Third District" and your pledge and colored men who labor in the land to determination if elected to work to pro make an honest living, whether on a cure them. I am convinced that you stramboat, at a saw mill, or driving a thoroughly understand the wants and dray, or at any work especially if he is necessities of our District, therefore, I shall if my life is spared to see the 7th of Nov.next, cast my vote for William P. Canaday and I call upon my old Democratic friends and neighbors to rally around the flag of the Liberal candithat is indispensible and must be had. date for Congress and sleet him. Burst He is therefore independent as he can the shackels of party for once, and vote not have and does not expect social re- for the poor man's candidate; and very cognition. The white laborer is the soon we will see our rivers and harbors more unfortunate, because at election improved, our sea coast dotted with times he is tantalized with the social new light houses, and every interest of apple. Mr A or Mr P, who is never the farmer, mechanic and pilot guarded

AN OLD PILOT. A LITTLETON, N. O. Aug. 1882.

Dear Mr. Editor: As I have seen nothing from this section in the good old Post, you will allow me a short space in your valuaseemlogly forgotten locality. It may mem will look back, they will see it of interest to your many readers to know that we are in the land of the living, and enjoying a liberal share of the Providential blessings. We were abundantiy blessed in our last harvest, wheat crops in this section was better than they have been in twenty years; all who sowed wheet last Fall reaped s rich reward, many farmers receiving from thirty to forty bushels from one bushel planted. Our cotton and corn crops are also

looking well and promises a plentiful supply." If one who new our little town seven years ago was to drop in here about new, he would not think it the same lace. This is owing to its great improvements and rapid growth within that time. Littleton is in a ri :e, high and healthy locality, with the best

wells of water, in the state, it is a few miles distant from the celebrated min-eral waters, known as the Panacea Springs, and is fast theerming a popular Summer resort.

Now a few words politically, which I shall try to be as brief as

to entirely wipe out the old bourbe party; their rule or ruin policy will be buried in its eternal grave in Novem-

Liberals are already plentical in this County; still they come, declaring party in this county is in fine trim for the noble work before us. We are than now, to the importance of the coming election, and you may rest as-med that old Halifax will do her whole inty in this compaign. We have quite number of amirants in the field for eld on the 26th of this me

ed worthy young man of the

Mr. Editor, I know I have intruded selecting a County Executive Com-mittee and nominating a county and before closing, I must say a word to the readers of the Post in regard to our dear old Clerk, John T. Gregory. He, is beloved by the whole people, regardless of race, color, or party affiliations

We never hear it asked whether Mr. Gregory is running for the clerk's office, but rather the cry is, will be accept it He must have it, we cannot do with him. It is not for emoluments of office, nothing but true patriction and a desire to serve his people can [prompt him to accept the position, for he is now independent, and has no need to work

for more of this worlds goods. Mr. R. J. Lewis, our present Register of Deeds, and a sterling Republican will be promoted on the 26th with the following inscription upon his banner: Thou has been true and faithful over all intrusted to your care. Go you up a step higher where you shall collect the thousands paid for taxes by the these little men in the dark and be people of this rich county, which you are well worthy to handle." He will to tell their constituents and country receive the unanimous vote of the convention as the nominee for Sheriff.

In regard to the candidate for friends and partisans of each held Congress from this District, the Republican in pretty high estern, even venican party and Liberals are unanimous for the Hon, J. E. O'Hars and great. But pshaw! Who and what from all indications, he will carry the were these men but neophytes in conlargest vote ever cast in this county for Member of Congress.

long intrusion upon your time and patience. I am yours for the Liberals whom their countrymen always paid

BURGAW, PENDER Co. Aug. 15, 188.

Dear Post There was a large Liberal meeting neld at Beatty's Bridge on Saturday last, at which the Liberals and Bourbons divided time. Mr. E. H. King opened for the Liberals, and spoke for an hour and a half. He divided his address under these heads: County peech was one that carried conviction to every mind, Calm, dispashionate, and eloquent, no abuse ino anecdotes serious and carnest, as if the subject was one of deep consideration,

He was followed by Mr. Edi Hawes, of Point Caswell, on behalf of the Democrata Mr. H. started off (news paper plan) to abuse the Liberal leaders and at one time got very personal in his remarks, but after proceeding for a apoligize for his statements then and there he, King, would hold him personpeating. This cooled are in the and after apoligising to Mr. King and all the gentlemen on the Liberal ticket, he proceeded to give his (the Bourbon) side of the argument in a very good

speeck of an hour. Mr Hawes was followed by Mr Mabson in behalf of the Republicans. Mr. Mabson made a temperate and gentle-manly address, directed to the colored men, and in a rep'y to Mr. Hawes. said that the trouble with him, Hawes, was that unlike the young white genman of the Liberal party, Mr. H. indulged in abuse but had not the necessary amount of grit to stand up to it when called to account, despite

This closed the exercises Many geatlemen present expressed their pleasure at the discussion, among whom were some old-time Democrats, who came forward and congratulated Mr. King and promised his party their votes in the coming election.

I am glad to see the Liberals adopt the 'high plane' in the political speeches abuse injures the abusing party as was eridenced in the effect of the respective and the by, we would like to have Mr. King come up againg amongst us, he will do good, be understands hard working folks and they like him. Yours,

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We publish the following for the offic to see a sample of His Honor's

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ple of George Badger's native State the definition of Tariff? O Tempora! O mores! And yet Mr. Green do it. And oh! that preloaged effort Tariff was tou faint and weak to discover, except in the enunciation of the rords-what trall he was on.

Mr. Editor, we need have some few talked very considerably on the subject you have heard. We reckon if some of those fameless little pretenders such as Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, Thomas Hart Benton, John M. Basts, John O. Calhoun, Marshall of Kentucky, the Prestons and Loes-all nighted timer of our his ry, ventured men their respective if firetions 'and conclusions on this su ject, and the tured in their ignorance to call them trast with the great lights which lead the anxious minds of the nineteenth Trusting you will pardon me for such century. It is true, they were esteemed as noble and illustrious men to

the highest honors. They were models, embodying every virtue essential to the success of the age in which they lived. and as maguanimous spirits animated with the inspiring breath of a patriotic and grateful people, "they went of for two hours to find something novel forth with the confidence of Moses," and important. Aut the old trush bag of feeling that the voice of the people is the voice of |Cod. Then it was that the acts of she nation seemed to be the result of divine inspiration. Then it was that the memories of Bunker's Government, Education and Tariff. His Hill, Monmouth, LaPayette, Rochambeau and Yorktown were held in great veneration and distinction; but size! alas! at one felt swoop from Col-Green's proud and eloqueat tongue, he has dissipated the halo of glory which incited their immortal brows and imposed the enormous duty upon their defeated friends of defelending their

old mistaken dogmas. Yes, yes, like Jonal's gourd, in one night he sprang to the envisbly giddy ble he triumphed at Gibralta-killed Grant and his admirers, and buried face & rangest every advocate of the

Imperious necessity, how can we surrender ? Oh cruel, cruel, Col Green! Why didn't you temper the storm to the shorn lambs? Why destroy at one blow all the work shops and manufactories fin America? Oh how widespread and fatal your terrible work! Oh, couldn't fyou have cured the evil without killing all its nurses and foster-mother? Like a feather in the bosom of a cataract, you have borne beyond the confines of oblivion the deep thoughts and triumphant arguments of the good and great in past and better days.

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ing thunder storm on its point." Free trade means to indulge the rich in their extravagance and felly by taxing the yeomanry of the country to upport the government.

Free trade means to make, the aiready powerless, operative in England poorer and more degraded, and to increase the wealth and power of the only rule of justice is regulated and ap-plied as his averacious and sordid natre may suggest,

Prop trade mesos to put the house est laborer in free America upon the same footing and with no be

ment of the two-thirds rule.
Yes, Col. Waddell, worthy the steel of the ablest of his adversaries, had been

we heard him. Yes, we went, we saw, we heard. Heard what? We heard sir, the

huge, penderous and weighty Colonel admit that he was 'unprepared to speak! But despite the want of fuel and proper to get up steam with. He labor ewspaper equibs and scraps wont satisfy se demands of an age like this. The man must be thorough, able, ploneering and attractive, or the glitter and glare of the proreasive spirits, who control the affairs of his great Government will eclipse him in-The Colonel did say something about

ome damnable party-yes, he said there

s portion of his time. At that he was then he took up tien. Grant, that he was forest frequently to put on the brakes and apply cold water to extinguish the blazing axies. Well, he rode him, and rode him, short time was stopped by Mr. King heiligts of a statesman, orator and poled with the ox, and as a means of chastisetion. when the sun went dow arked to the ox that if he annoyed

> prominence as a great man has met with that universal accord which has made him. the history of the world is a ile, and, for the good of pesterity, should be rewritten by able and gallant Col. Green, whose two hours speech proved but two facts: First, that he is the nominee of the Democratic perty of the Third Congressional Distilct for a seat in Congress; and secondly that he

Well, we think this is all very five. Good shood is powerful sometimes; but we saw a fall ones, and ever since that time we sing silent on the blood and press other points more acceptable to the people. We used to think blood was everything, and to think blood was everything, mainly so in the make-up of a horse, just thought that a blooded horse, from mainely blooded daddy and mammy agh he have two broken legs and both

erby. This a fair sample of quite a

WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 10, '82. Mr. F. H. Darby, City, -DEAR FRANK: - Bending in to-day's Starthe Board of Aldermen, recalls a

They fastened the hook of their own party in the seats of their trousers and invite you to pull, and as old "Ivey B" would say: "damn me, sir, if you did not pull, and what's more, hinted 'om." A nice spectage they make hanging up there by the seat of their breeches. I thank you for sending nem up "chock-a-block" in full rich of every man who goes in for opposisell and clearly defined in your letter. Yours truly.

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TO THE PUBLIC.

The following is the let fer resented by me to the Board of Aldermen at their meeting on the 7th inst., in response to their resolution requesting my resignation. It was by the against that body laid on the table. My spology, if any, is necessary or proper for having it published, is that the Foard caused the resolution referred to to be published before I was even notified of its adoption, and not only notified of its adoption of fellowing it is not appropriate in the State who believe as I do. You have given them notice through the state who believe as I do. You have given them notice through the state who believe as I do. You have given them notice through the state who believe as I do. You have given them notice through the state who believe as I do. You have given them notice through the state who believe as I do. You have given them notice through the state who believe as I do. You have given them notice through the state who believe as I do. You have given them notice through the state who do with the state who do with the state who do with the state who believe as I do. You have given them notice through the state who believe as I do. You have given them notice through the state who believe as I do. You have given them notice through the state who do with the state who do with the state who do with that I must not express opinions differing from those held by a majority of your body, even about matters unconnected with my dules as City Attorney. If I do I shall be made to suffer in grander with the state who do with that I must not express opinions dif neglected to turnish the following reply to the Daily Press as a part of the proceedings of the meeting, but the proceedings were so reported by the the City Clerk and Treasurer as to leave the public in entire ignorance of the nature or contents of my com. mniucation or what position Ihad there taken on the action of the Board.

Respectfully, F. H. DARBY.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 5, 1882. To the Honorable the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Wilming-

GENTLEMEN : - I am in receipt of a letter from the City Clerk and Treasurer, asking on the part of your body my response to the rollowing p:eamble and resolution:

"Whereas, Mr. Frank II. Darby, in a communication to the Democratic Executive Committee declares himself as opposed to the present form of County Government, which we consider of the utmost importance to this city; therefore, it is "Resolved, That the Clerk of this Board is hereby directed to inform Mr. Darby that his resignation as City At-

torney is expected and will be accepted by this Board." In response thereto I have to say that I cannot comply with the request em-bodied in the above resolution, for the plain reason that I have nothing to re-sign. I am not holding any office from, by, through, or under you or any person or corporation. You did employ me, perhaps by the year, perhaps during the term of your Board, to attend to your law business. This I have done, receiving therefor very inade-quate consideration. In fact, you are and have been the poorest paying cli-ents in my law office. Your withdraw-al therefrom will give pleasure rather than pain. The loss of your patron-age is of no consequence to me. Possi-bly it involves the repudiation of a con-tract by you, but men who consules to tract by you, but men who conspire to rob a free North Carolinian of his liber ty of opinion, cannot be expected to ty of opinion, cannot be expected to observe the inviolability of contracts.—
Do not imagine that I would make any claim that there was a contract between us, in order to throw any obstacle in the way of a dissolution of our
official connection. I am too well informed of the utter and contemptible
hollowness, of the hypocritical pretensions to political purity of some of you

The time has been in these South-

ions of an cutspoken man. Your actions, as shown by the fore-going resolution; is only important, be-cause of the public trusts which you hold and the reason which you have given for your conduct. Entrested with administering the public affairs of one of the municipalities of the State, holding that trust for the benefit, not of a part, but of all its inhabitants, occupying a place where it should be your pleasure, as it is your duty to be examples of public virtue, you have pros-

pleasure, as it is your duty to be examples of public virtue, you have prostituted your trusts by an exhibition of petty spite and flagrant intolerance.— You have by your example sought to establish a reign of political proscription and bigotry. You seek to panel men because they dans to differ with your You would STARVE men who to not consent to receive their political opinions from you or from those whose willing instruments you are. You attempt to carry politics into a mere business employment, which justifies me in charging that you seek to establish a reign of terror in business and society, under which free Americans are to be the slaves of a bigoted, proscriptive and insolent oligarchy. You seem to forget that it is against just this sort of tyrange that the white men of North Carolina are now rising, in robellion. They are tired of being driven and bessed in politics. They are beginning to think hat it is almost time for another chantipation proclamation, this time for the cenefit of the white men, and they have almost determined to issue it and execuse themselves. This is the further politics—the Bourbon and the Libers. ing political forces in Southern politics

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Bourbon, rue to the restincts and traand no privilege, except the privilege of denying their rights to others. He would impose apost him no battle except that of respecting the rights of others. He would Othersto startling

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same treatment to all other classes of men. My offense with you consist in my having declared in favor of taking from the "bosses" and galaing to the people the right of electing their local officers. There are fifty thousand Democrats in the State who believe as Ido. You have given them notice

monarchy as it is, contains no parallel

monarchy as it is, contains no parallel of such intolerance.

I am well aware that your thrust at me is not entirely attributable to the fact that. I have dared to declare in favor of taking these local municipal governments from the "bossea" and giving them to the people. This is not the whole "head and front of my offending." It answers for an accuse in a county where the laboring white men are to be again regaled with the stale cry of "Negro domination." But there are other reasons for your action there are other reasons for your action which are none the less controlling and powerful, because they are at-tempted to be concealed. One of these consists in the fact that being these consists in the fact that being neither by birth nor adoption one of the "annointed," and without having obtained the permission of the highly respectable "bloods," who consider ihemselves, and by their "chattels" are considered, "the chivalry of our people," I have dared to aspire to stations which they regard as theirs by divine right. My crime is that I am hreaking into the unwritten law under

breaking into the unwritten law, under which none but the patrician class shall aspire to places of honor and power. This is not the first time that I have been made to feel that I did not belong to what some are pleased to term the fayored class in southern politics. Even while my Democracy was unquestioned, and I held the position of City Attorney, that compensa-tion and consideration to which I was clearly entitled was withheld from me. A sort of freezing out system was pursued, so that I might ask to be allowed to retire, in order that some favored friend of some of you might obtain the employment, that many of you, under the pressure of circumstances and against your inclinations, were forced to confer on me. The op position to me has been ill-concealed for some time. I have never applied for this position or asked any one to vote for me for it. I held it through the kind intervention of friends, who did me the honor to think that my capacity and services entitled me to this public recognition, and I have retained it thus long in the face of such opposnrprised that I took the honorable opportunity some time ago offered me

sions to political purity of some of you to ever desire a very close official connection with you. Those who under the cover of secrecy, through political friends, buy off partisan opposition before an election, by considerations in votes to be delivered afterwards, are not, to say the least, such official companions as one would desire to be in too close communion with. They are, more than that, freighted with minds ill prepared to brook the candid opinious of an cutspoken man. rush in to crush any young plebian who dares to show his head above the still and putrid waters of Southern

Bourbonism. Everyone of you who seek to strike at me by this petty blow will vote for Judge Ruffin for the Supreme Court Bench, As Democrats what more have I done than he? He accepted the support of the Republican party, ran for Judge against the regular Democrat and came near beating him. Why don't you ostracise him?

Again, you seek to make a periode of taking your business away from me be cause I dare to have opinions of my own, because I dare to have views of the present system of County Govern-ment which are not in accordance

with yours. It was not necessary for you to have made all this parade in order to have terminated my official connection with the city. A simple resolution that my services were no longer required or desired would have been as effectual as this course, but that would have had a disadvantee, in that it would have deprived as my of your would have deprived some of your members of a never-to-be-lost opportunity to publicly parade as paragons of party fealty and as exemplars of party loyalty, when they owed the case with which they were elected to secret negotiations with party enemies. Such a course would also have de-prived some of you of an opportunity of ending in a great blast of trumped a long line of ill-concealed opposition

Ever since lihave been of age, while I have always professed Democratic principles, I have persistently contended for that toleration, liberality, freedom of speech and opinion, which is guaranteed by the laws of our country to every citizen.

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county ever dared or even dreamed of; es a Democrat, true and tried, un-flinching and unswerving; as a Democrat from principle, never expecting or receiving reward, we ask you to stop and think: Be not awayed by a name; rise above your surroudings and prejudices, give to your manhood and integrity a yoice. Be men on fhe sevent enth day of next November and above

WHITE'S URREK, N. C., } Aug. 15th, 1882.

Mr. Editor-

The Democratic Convention which recently met at Warsaw selected as will of the People was defeated, that their candidate for Congress a gentleman of whose name and existence the people of Bladen county were profoundly ignorant. I do not believe that Col. Green was personally acquaiated with one dozen men in Bladen when he received the nomination. Upon what county to support them. And for these their soul's delight and heart's content. able besides him?

Did the Democratic party owe nothing to Dan Hugh McLean or George

What crime had Shackelferd committed that merited political death? Where was the gallant Waddell who unfurled the Democratic banner in 187 and carried is to victory after Judge Bennett had declined that

In this county the contest was between Shackelford and Waddell, the former had a majority of four or five delegates, and we Waddell men understood that Shackelford was to receive the vote of Bladen, but I am informed that he did not. The delegates espousing the cause of another gentleman. The people of Bladen uncontrolled by political wire workers were for Waddell. They recognized in him a fearless and capable advocate offthe people's rights. He knew what our necessities demanded, and knew how to sup-ply them. The business interest of the most of the counties in this District center in Wilmington, It is of practical importance to us to have the harbor improved to the end that Wilmington may be benefited, for as she prospers so will the people in the county, who produced the material which she

ships, prosper.

I have recently talked with many old Whigs who have for a long time felt restive in the Democratic ranks. And we have decided that we will no longer be the dupes of a party who practic political frauds, and as we believe our interests will be best served by that course, we support William P. Cana-

We do not fear to trust him for he is honest and expable, and as evidence of it, he has served as Collector of the Port of Wilmington for a long time with satisfaction to the business men of the city.

OLY WHIG.

Mr. A. V. Horrell, the Stonewall of the Republican party of Pender county was in our city the past week. He is one of the way best and ablest worker in Eastern Carolina. May be continu

Howe from Fair Bluff sent us by Geo . F. Pelina is very good. Mr. Frient is elect new commissions for said county, and it was suggested by some of the special design of the good Republicans that we ought to let ell in his busters. Unber bit

county, in our city on Friday last. He is one of the ablest young lawyers in the east, and has been exceedingly successful in his profession. We congratulate the Liberal party on the fact that so able and worthy a gentleman as Mr. Lyons has declared in their favor. Mr. Lyons has been a life-long Democrat, but says he cannot follow blindly the Bourbon party longer. We publish a letter in another column, which we

commend to our readers. in that county, have declared in favor of the Liberal party With such men and men cf equal character and stand-Liberal party is assured.

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. C. Mr. Editor: About a month ago, you stated in the Post, that you had been informed that it was my intention to co candidates selected by that party.

This statement has caused many of my friends in this county to interview me for the purpose of learning my political status; and to all who have enquired, I have plainly and definitely replied, and I believe that I am fully understood by those who have felt sufficient interest in the matter, to converse with me about it.

But as I have very many friends in Bladen, who have not had an opportunity of talking with me and inasmuch as I have heard that I have been misceal, I propose to make this statement for their information.

In this county there has been, for many years, two forces in the Democratic party, who have contended with each other for the right to govern.

One of these forces mustered under for the Senate, from Edgecombe countists banner the Bourbon pristeracy and though number of Edgecombe: and everybody.

ORUDE TURPENTINE — The Market was firm at \$1.75 for Hard and \$3.00 for Yellow Dip and Virgin, with sales One of these forces mustered under transactions ought to obtain in politicat matters. I have acted with the latter class; and when I have seen that the lected, and by means which could not be defended by fair minded men, I have dared to do what I conceived to be right. I have refused in common with some of the best people of my Was there no man in the District cap. Democracy, they nave solemnly declared that we should be denied the right to participate in Democratic councils, but demand that we yield obedience to the command of the Besses. Pretection and allegiance are

> is withdrawn the obligation to the loyal is conceeded. Without one particle of regret I sever my connection with the Bourbon Democracy. To remain longer in their ranks and submit to insult, and witness daily exhibitions of violations of the plainest teachings of Democractic printiples, would be humiliating to me.

reciprocal terms, When the protection

My self-respect demands this course. I do not desire to belong to a part who refuse to tolerate freedom of thought, the right to entertain and express an opinion, and exercise the prerogative of an American citizen, but legislation and viewd with complacency and satisfaction the results wrought by the use of tissue ballots and other elec-

tion frauds. I hail with delight the birth in North Carolina of a party whose distinguishing principles are Home Rule Restoration of power to the people, where it justly belongs. Toleration of the right of all claims of people to think, speak and act as free American citizens.

I confidently expect a victory for the people in November next.) R. H. LYON.

CARTHAGE, MOORE Co. N. C.] Aug. 15th, 1882. Dear Post: Allow me space in your valuable columns to make known to the good Republicans and Liberals of North Carelina, what a glorious time we had at Carthage, on Aug. 8th, with Ool. Dockery.

He made a thrilling speech, and nearly all who heard him was highly pleased, and I think on the 7th of Nov. they will prove it.

He scalped one lawyer Waddell, from Chatham, completely, and the bourbone are sick, sick, sick! We are work-

ing up here to get liberty once more be The way to get it is to go out on

7th of November and vote for the Hou. O H Dockery and William P Canaday dfall the rest of the good Re

se colored man run for the position ar had of the

do they say? If you can get a better

don't want se colored man to hold any position at all. I can but say if the colored men of North Carolina think that the Democrats are their triends, they are badly mistaken. MOORE, Republican.

TEMPERANCE HALL

Edgecombe County, Aug. 12, 1882. Mesers. Editor :- Pursuant to previous announcement, there was a large gathering of Township Nos. 12, 13, We understand that Hon, K. K. and 14, to participate in the anniversa-Councial and J. T. Councial, both of ry celebration of the Samaritan Lodge, Blace, and among the largest planters Toisnot vicinity. Agreeable to invitation a number of prominent persons from other parts were present, among whom were J. H. Hannen, of Halifax, John C. Dancey and Dr. W. H. Moore, ing in other counties, the success of the of Tarboro, and J. M. Copelaud, of Liberal party is secured. invited to speak, which they did in an interesting manner. Dr. Moore spoke on "the needs of the negro." Mr. J. C. Dancey on "the benefits accruing from Societies," and Mr. J. H. Hanoperate with the Liberal party in North | non on the "ills we suffer," and at the Carolina, and aid in the election of the same time defended the claims of Hou.

J. E. O'Hara for Congress. Messrs. Moore and Hannon touched upon politics pretty strongly, but Mr. Dancy, by request, traced societies, from their origin to the present, and insisted upon their encouragement, as the safest solution of the negro prob lem. Its effect was wonderful. Every body endorsed his manly utterances which constant applauses showed, were highly appreciated.

Mr. Hannon reasoned admirably. He urged that the only show for negro recognition was by persistent effort, even represented to some of them, and as against adverse winds. He spoke at there is nothing which I desire to con- length and made a strong impression. He urged all to work out their solution

Dr. Moore, with spice and anecdotes, kept up constant laughter and interest, which shows that he knows how to influence a crowd. He is a candidate

its banner the Bourbon pristoracy and machine politicians: and though numerically weaker, have succeeded, by the use of improper means, in defeating the other force, which was composed of the PEOPLE, who believed that the principles of common honesty and fair candidate for Register of Deeds, of Hall tabe the outh of office in Middling, 121 18-16 in the sales and everybody likes him. Hannon is candidate for Register of Deeds, of Hall tabe the outh of office in Middling, 121 in the sales and everybody, we find, says he will be renominated at quotations.

Cotton,—Market steady, with no sales to report. The following were the official quotations:

Ordinary, 99-16 cts 9 is candidate for Register of Deeds, of Hall tabe the outh of office in Middling, 121 in the sales and everybody. December. Call to see him at the Good Middling. 121 Court House after that time.

We learn that Hannon, Dancy and Geo. H. White were schoolmates at candidates not of their choice were se- Harvard University. Good specimens of proper training they are too. After the speaking a large dinner,

consisting of barbecue, chicken, cake, peaches, etc., was set before the large crowd, which they freely partook of to ground was his nomination based? acts of treason against the Bourbon The whole was under the efficient manwhom, no better dispenser of goo gifts lives.

Every one enjoyed himself, and good reports may be expected from this section in the forth-coming election. Yours for success,

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WILMINGTON MARKETS. MISCELLANEOUS MARKET.

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August 14.
SPIRITS TURPENTISE.—The market was quoted firm on Change at 424 cents, per gallon, with sales since 'Change bours at 425 cents, and still later we hear that 425 is bid but not accepted. Later-small sales at 43 cents.

Later—amali sales at 43 cents.

ROSIN—The market was firm at \$1 35 for Strained, and \$1 50 for Good Strained, with sales as offered.

TAR—The market was firm at \$1 35 per bbl of 280 lbs, with sales of receipts at that figure.

ORUDE TURPENTIME—The market was firm \$1 75 for Hard, \$2 75 for Yellow Dip and. Virgin. Sales at quotations.

Quotations.

OUTTON — Market steady with sales to report. The following the official quotations of the day: lood Middling.

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11 18-16 Good Middling.

RECEIPTS.

464 casks 1 779 bbls

Aug. 16. opened firm at 42j cts. per gallon, with sales reported of 300 cashs at the at price closing firm.

Rostx.—The market was dull at \$1 35 for Strained, and \$1 50 per bbl for Good Strained, without reported

TAR—Market firm at \$1 90 per bbl that figure.

CRUDE [TURPENTIME.—Market firm at \$1 75 for Hard, \$2 75 for Yellow Dip Sales at quotations.

COTTON—Market steady with no sale at report. The following were the official quotations:

Ordinary, Good Ordinary Low Middling, Middling, 9 15-16 cts \$ 1b 10 15-16 11 18-16 Middling, Good Middling, 124

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SPIRITS TURPENTINE.—The market was quoted quiet at 42} cents per gal-lon, with sales reported of 50 casks at that price.

Rosin — The market was firm at

\$1 85 for Strained, and \$1 50 per bbl for Good Strained, with sales at quo-TAB-Market firm at \$3 20 per bbl of 280 lbs, with sales of receipts at that

BEUEIPTE 00 bales 484 casks 1781 bbls 141 bbls Ootton, Spirits Turpentine, Rosin, Tar, Orude Turpentine 621 bbls

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.—The market The whole was under the efficient man-agement of Mr. Geo. W. Hill, than with sales reported of 450 casks at

with sales reported of 450 casks at that price, closing firm.

ROSIN—The market was dull at \$1-5 for Strained, and \$1 50 for Good Strained, with sales as offered.

TAR.—Market steady at \$2 00 per bbl of 280 lbs, with sales of receipts at that figure, being an advance of 5 cents colast reports.

CRUDE TURPENTINE—Market firm at \$1 75 for Hard, \$2 75 for YellowiDi and Virgin with sales at questions.

and Virgin, with sales at quotations.

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8 bales 874 caaks 1,071 bbls 74 bbls Jotton, Spirita Turpentine Rosin, Tar, Orude Turpentine

SPIRITS TURPENTINE. — Quoted steady at 43 cents. — Sales early in the day of 100 casks at 43 cents.— Later sales of 150 casks were made at 422 cts. The market closing quiet and steady at 42 2 cents per gallon.

ROSIN.—Quoted dull at \$1 45 for Good Strained. ROSIN,—Quoted dull at \$1 45 for Strained and \$1 55 for Good Strained. No sales reported.

TAR—Quoted firm \$2 25 per bbl. of \$280 lbs, with sales of receipts at quoted firm \$2 25 per bbl.

CRUDE TURPERTINE.-- No official quotations. Sales of receipts at at \$1-75 for mard and \$3 for Yellow Dip.

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